

OWINGSVILLE OUTLOOK

VOLUME XLII

OWINGSVILLE, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1921.

NUMBER 48.

Ice Tens at R. C. Byron's.

Chautauqua Dates June 20 to July 4.

Master's Hand Tobacco Setter \$1 at E. L. & A. T. BYRON'S.

The Bethel Chautauqua commenced Wednesday.

A picnic is to take place at Wright's Grove July 2.

We are the home of all good canned products.

R. C. BYRON.

Money has the happy faculty of making friends and keeping them as long as it lasts.

The Outlook prints candidate's announcement cards and fence signs. Let us have your order now.

One new and one second hand Beams Tobacco Setter for sale by E. L. & A. T. BYRON.

I have a fine lot of sweet-potato plants for sale.

MRS. JACOB KINCAID.

The year-and-a-half-old son of Clarence Crumpe and wife, of Mink Hill, died Sunday.

This is the headquarters for teas and coffees.

R. C. BYRON.

I have just received a supply of Pratt's Poultry Food.

REESE WELLS.

Get our prices on coal, lumber, lime and cement before buying. Right prices and prompt delivery.

THE WALTER YOUNG COAL, CO.

It was reported here Tuesday night that oil had been found in a well being drilled on Clyde Young's farm at Olympia.

Come to the Community Sale Day at Hillsboro June 25th. There will be a special sale on sugar at the Dalton Store at 7c a pound and other goods morning and evening.

Winnecke's comet is "scheduled" to give a shower of few million stars toward the earth on July 4, when only ten million miles from this planet.

PIE SUPPER

There will be a pie supper at Preston schoolhouse Friday night, 17 for benefit of the Sunday School. Everybody cordially invited.

Father—My son, you have studied with no result. Literature and art have also been blunks for you. At the trade school you also were failure. I don't see anything else left for you but politics.

E. W. Galbraith, Jr., National Commander of the American Legion, was instantly killed Thursday morning when an automobile in which he was riding went over a 20-foot embankment.

ICE \$1.50 per Hundred ICE

Will be at ice-box on Sunday from 5 o'clock to 11:30 a.m. and during week at 6 a.m. Delivering from 7 to 9 a.m.

W. A. POWER.

ADRIAN RATLIFF.

Adrian Ratliff, died at his home at Sharpsburg Sunday, after a long illness. He is survived by two daughters. Mr. Ratliff was a son-in-law of F. S. Allen.

The drought, which has now lasted over a month, is becoming serious. It is said the oats crop is meadow will be almost a failure, wheat and rye badly injured and that the potato crop will be a failure. In some parts of the county late planted corn is dying for want of rain.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dawson, of Owingsville, is the first child to be born at the Mary Chiles Hospital. The young gentleman arrived Friday and has been named Richard Chiles, in honor of R. A. Chiles, one of the founders of the hospital.—Mt. Sterling Advocate.

JOHN MOORE.

John Moore, aged 51 years, died Monday at his home near Tunnel Hill, after long illness of cancer of the stomach. He but recently returned from a hospital at Lexington, where a surgical operation disclosed the fact that there was no hope of his recovery. Mr. Moore leaves his wife and two children. The burial was at the Bigstaff graveyard.

PERSONAL.

G. J. West visited home folks at Williamson several days past week.

Mrs. Edgar Denton left Saturday for a week's visit to relatives and friends at Cynthia.

T. F. Allen and wife and son, George Allen and wife visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. Jas. Stewart, at Lexington Sunday.

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REPORT OF CHINA FAMINE COMMITTEE FOR BATH CO.

An examination for state and elementary teachers' certificates will be held at the city school building on Friday and Saturday, June 17th and 18th. Examination fee: \$2 for an elementary certificate; \$1 for applicants for state certificates. Examination will open promptly at 8 o'clock Friday morning. The time schedule as suggested by the state superintendent will be followed without deviation. Applicants late in arriving will suffer the loss of time.

R. W. KINCAID,
Superintendent Bath Co. Schools.

ATTEND THE BIG AUTOMOBILE RACES AT MT. STERLING

Saturday, June 25th, 1921

The greatest event of the season. Everybody else is coming, so you will be lonesome if you stay at home. Carnival, Balloon, Aeroplane; in fact all kinds of amusement. Racing contest between Kentucky and Indiana drivers.

ALLIE JONES, Manager,
S. Lee McGahan, Super. of grounds,
Morehead, Ky.

NEW MACHINERY

I have received and have now in operation an up-to-date equipment for shoe repairing, including machinery for sewing or half-soled and all other kinds of work requiring sewing or stitching. All work done promptly and in first-class manner. Send your work in by parcel post and receive it by return mail.

CLAY ROYSE.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH NOTES

Our revival will begin August 15. Brother W. S. Sanford, of Louisville, will do the preaching.

The average attendance at Sunday school has been much larger than usual this quarter.

The subject of the sermon next Sunday morning will be: "The Sin of the Tongue."

The evening subject will be: "Through the Prophet."

Henry S. Picklin, Minister.

EUROPEAN NOVELTY MUSICIANS.



From the romantic little country of Croatia comes to us on the second day of our Chautauqua a most unusual and attractive musical organization, the Croatian Tamburica Orchestra. They appear in the costumes of their native land, singing and playing their Stavc music, extra-

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

ANNOUNCEMENT OF



W. D. BAILEY

To the Voters of Bath County:

I take this method of announcing myself a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the office of County Judge of Bath County, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election to be held August 6, 1921, feeling and believing that I am competent and qualified to fill the office of County Judge of Bath County or I would not be a candidate for this nomination. And if I am nominated and elected I will fearlessly, faithfully, honestly and impartially discharge my official duties in this office as your County Judge. I do not belong to any individual or to any clique; I stand for better roads for the amount of money that has been spent for me. I purposed in Bath County during the present administration of 1917 years, I stand for lowering the county tax rate to figure in keeping with the times, and I stand for an efficient and economical administration of the road fund, and stand for more of the tax money collected for road purposes to be spent for work on our turnpikes and dirt roads and bridges; and less of the taxpayers' money spent for some kinds of worthless machinery and other unnecessary expenses; I stand for the day labor man to receive fair and just wages for his labor in proportion to the cost of living, keeping within the times; I stand for law and order and sobriety, and for the great common welfare of Bath County; I stand for an honest, clean election without use of either money or whisky or any means of racism; I stand against raising the salary of any county official above the salary under which he was elected, unless he is willing to give extra service and does give extra service for the benefit of Bath County and its taxpayers over and above that which he was elected to do or to give to Bath County and its taxpayers; I am against standing in 50 in 50 at the expense of the taxpayers of the county. If this has been done by any official; I say if I am nominated and elected as your County Judge that I will not hold back in the treasury a portion of the taxpayers' money for the purpose of saying that when I went out of office I left so much money in the treasury when such amount of money should have been spent for work done on our turnpikes and dirt roads and bridges or for any other necessity; for Bath County for which the taxpayer is collected, for knowing this to be right and believing that this will meet with the approval of the voters and taxpayers of Bath County for the taxpayers have paid that money for that purpose, and if that money is left lying in the treasury the taxpayers are not receiving value for the tax money which they are paying for that purpose. And so I say to the voters of Bath County, give my platform and opinion a fair consideration and then vote for me for the nomination for County Judge of Bath County, on the 6th day of August, 1921.

I never failed at any time to give a free donation for the benefit of our soldier boys during the Great World War, and I never failed at any time to give my little mite to the poor and needy and unfortunate who could not help themselves, and I have never failed to pay a minister of the Gospel for his services and great good work done in trying to save poor sinners' souls from torment. And now I desire to say that because I had failed to have my announcement in the Owingsville Outlook up to this time and having only had my announcement in printed cards, some of my opponents or their friends have tried to circulate the report that I am not a candidate for the nomination for County Judge and that I had withdrawn from the race. This report is ridiculous and false report and without any foundation whatever. I am in this race to finish and my name will be on the ballots until the polls close August 6, 1921. And now I say to my friends to keep on pressing the button and I will win this nomination. I say to the voters of Bath County that if I am nominated and elected I will use all honorable means in my power to get the State and Government aid at all times to assist in making better roads like some of our sister counties in Kentucky are receiving. If we do not try to do our duty and ask for it we never will get the Government and State aid that we should receive. Concerning roads the voters should look at this matter in the proper way.

In conclusion I wish to say that I have always been a true, loyal and faithful Democrat, always working for the success of the party, and I do now most respectfully solicit the support and influence of all Democrats, both gentlemen and ladies, in my race for this nomination, and if I am nominated I have no doubt nor fear what I will be elected in November, 1921, for I have many dear Republican friends in Bath County of whom I am very proud for their kindness to me in the past, as I have been a Democratic nominee a few times heretofore, and I trust that if I am nominated they will be my friends again, and desire to say to those Republicans who have spoken and worked in my behalf that I am very thankful to them for their kindness, although I am a Democrat.

Most respectfully your obedient servant,

W. D. BAILEY,
Candidate for the Democratic nomination for County Judge.

EARL B. THOMPSON

IS A CANDIDATE FOR

CLERK

OF THE

Bath Circuit Court

Subject to the Democratic party

primary election August 6, 1921.

Your support and influence respec-

tively solicited.



THESE shingles do not rot, the nail heads that fasten them do not rust off, they do not dry out, curl or split, wind does not loosen them.

This is because the body of the shingle is made of wool felt saturated and built up with Carey tempered asphalt which protects the nail heads and makes the shingle elastic, flexible and permanently water-proof.

Carey Shingles meet the requirements of building laws and fire underwriters. They are surfaced with crushed slate which is spark-proof.

They are offered in red or green shades—the natural slate colors. They require no paint to keep them permanently beautiful. Place your order early.

E. L. & A. T. BYRON.

THE WINCHESTER STORE



When you see an attractive, well-painted home, it's more than likely that home has been "Green-Sealed." For more than thirty-three years Hanna's Green Seal Paint has been keeping homes clean and fresh looking, and thus adding to the civic beauty.

HANNA'S GREEN-SEAL PAINT

has, however, a still more important job than beautifying. It is to save the property from deterioration, by saving the wood surface from decay. And Green Seal works at this job year in and year out, notwithstanding the worst kinds of weather.

Insist that Green Seal be used on your next painting job. Formula on every package.

The Voice of the Pack

By EDISON MARSHALL

CHAPTER III—Continued.

He was risking everything for the sake of speed. He gave no heed to the fallen timber that might have torn the web of his snow shoes to shreds. Because he shut out all thought of it, he had no feeling of fatigue. The night with Cranston had been a frightful strain on muscle and nerve; but he secretly remembered it now. His whole purpose was to return to Snowbird before the wolves lost the last of their cowardice.

The jerked tendon that he had munched had brought him back much of his strength. He was wholly unconscious of his heavy pack. Never did he glide so swiftly, so softly, with such uttering step; and it was nothing more or less than a perfect expression of the iron-clad control that his steel nerves had over his muscles.

Then, through the silence, he heard the shout of the pack as the wolf had leaped at Snowbird. He knew what it meant. The wolves were attacking them, and a great flood of black, biting bitterness poured over him at the thought he had been too late. It had all been in vain, and before the thought could fully go home, he heard the dim, far-off crack of a pistol.

Was that the first of the three shots, the one she might expend on the wolves, or had the first two already been spent and was she taking the last gateway of escape? Perhaps even now Lennox was lying still on the sled, and she was standing before the ruin of her fire, praying that her soul might have wings. He shouted with all the power of his lungs across the snow.

But Snowbird only heard the soft glide of the wolves in the snow. The wind was blowing toward Dan; and while he had heard the loud chorus of the pack, one of the most fear-carrying, and the penetrating crack of a pistol, she couldn't hear elk answering shout. In fact, the wilderness seemed preternaturally still. All was breathless, heavy with suspense, and she stood, just as Dan had thought, between the ruin of her fire and Snowbird, with straight eyes to the oncoming wolves.

"Hurry, Snowbird," Lennox was whispering. "Give me the pistol—for that last work. We have only a moment more."

He looked very calm and brave, half-raised as he was on the sled, and perhaps a half-mile beyond at his bearded lips. And the bravest thing of all was that to spare her, he was willing to take the little weapon from her hand to use it in its last service. She tried to smile at him, then crept over to his side.

The strain was over. They knew what they had to face. She put the pistol in his steady hand.

His hand lowered to his side and he sat waiting. The moments passed. The wolves seemed to be waiting, too, for the last flickering tongue of the little fire to die away. The last of her fuel was ignited and burning out; they were crouched and ready to spring if she should venture forth after more. The darkness closed down deeper, and at last only a column of smoke remained.

It was nothing to be afraid of. The great gray leader of the pack, a wolf that weighed nearly 100 pounds, began slowly and deliberately to set his muscles for the spring. It was the same as when the great bull elk comes to lay at the base of the cliffs; usually some one wolf, often the great pack leader, wishing to remind his followers of his might, or else some full-grown male proud in his strength, will attack alone. Because this was the noblest game that the pack had ever faced, the leader chose to make the first leap himself. It was true that these two had neither such horns nor razored hoods as the elk, yet they had eyes that chilled his heart when he tried to look them. But one was long and pronged, and the other was short. Besides, the modulus of size, tension, intensified ten times by their terrible realization of the wound at her ribs, was upon the pack as never before. The muscles bunched at his lean flanks.

But as Snowbird and her father gazed at him in fascinated horror, the great wolf suddenly smashed down in the snow. She was aware of its curious, utter collapse, actually before the sound of the rifle shot that oceloused it had penetrated her consciousness. It was a perfect shot at long range; and for a long instant her tortured faculties refused to accept the truth.

Then the rifle spoke again, and a second wolf—a large male that crooked on the other side of the sled—fell crashing in the snow. The pack had leaped forward at the first death; but they bailed at the second. And then terror came to them when the third wolf suddenly opened its savage lips and screamed in the death agony.

"It's Dan Falling," Lennox shouted as the fourth wolf died.

Then Snowbird snatched her pistol from her father's hand and opened fire. The two shells were no longer needed



"We Will Take It Easy From Now On."

Copyright, 1920, by Little, Brown & Co.

to free herself and her father from the agony of famine. She took care of him, and although a pistol is never an ordinary and powerful arm, she, Snowbird didn't even then feel free. "May you've forgotten you claimed, when you first came back, too?" she said.

Paris. Eighteen loaded coal cars in a northbound Louisville & Nashville freight train were derailed near Fall month, completely blocking all traffic on both the north and south tracks.

Louisville. R. S. Carson, 1830 Hale street, and C. E. Richardson, 121 South Twentieth street, were drivers of two machines that collided at Eighteenth and Oak streets. Gladys Carson, 8, sustained injuries to the right arm and a sprained wrist.

Blueport. Turkeys, which brought high prices during the Christmas holidays, are worth less than hens on the local market, according to shippers, who are offering 10 cents a pound for five hens and 18 cents for turkeys.

Roosters are worth 9 and geese 8 cents a pound.

Frankfort. Falling to file his petition in his suit against the McCombs Producing and Refining Company a description of the property alleged to have been sold by him, J. W. McCombs, of Louisville, lost his suit in the Court of Appeals for a commission of \$50,000. The principal question for decision in the case was whether the description of the land in the written offer of sale is sufficient to take the meaning of the statute of fraud. The court said it was the rule that the contract or memorandum must itself furnish the means of identifying the land, and unless this does the contract is void in the statute.

Covington. — Women in Bell county are harder on lawbreakers than men in the opinion of Faison Hobbs. Hobbs was tried by a jury of women in police court here on a charge of loitering and fined \$100 costs. He appealed to the Circuit Court and a jury of men cut the fine to \$25.

Frankfort.—Eugene M. Dailey, of Louisville, was appointed prosecuting attorney of the Louisville Police Court by Governor Morris to succeed Robert H. Lucas, resigned. Lucas has been appointed internal revenue collector for the state of Kentucky, succeeding Elwood Hamilton.

Lexington.—Manhattan Cave will be a national park, Kentucky will have a national history museum and a number of other additions to the scientific interests of the state will be made if suggestions made by members of the Kentucky Academy of Science are enacted into law by the 1922 legislature.

"Dearly, in two weeks you couldn't buy this little suit for half the price again. Isn't it lovely on her?" I said, honey, when you came in. That's the girl that can wear that little style, dearie, was made for you. Look, honey, not a wrinkle in back. It's a figure, honey. Just like you've got. I wear the same suit myself.

Henderson.—Joe C. Jenkins, formerly of Owingsboro, has been elected secretary of the Y. M. C. A. to succeed J. H. Morris. He will take charge on August 1. Munro, who formerly was a teacher of manual training in the high school, resigned to accept a position as principal of a school in the state.

Frankfort.—Action on the bond of J. M. Kemp, Circuit Clerk of Hickman county, to recover \$150 for judgments for fines, for which he did not issue process or executions on replevin bonds in time, is recommended by Henry E. James, State Inspector and Examiner, in a report on Hickman county offices.

Pineville.—Two small children of A. B. Gillard, local insurance man, were burned to death when fire starting from a kitchen range destroyed the Gillard home. The fire was well advanced when discovered and burned so fiercely that repeated efforts to reach the room in which the children were sleeping failed.

Henderson.—A new moving picture theater will be erected in this city by the Henderson theater Company at a cost of between \$100,000 and \$125,000. The new playhouse, which will be one of the most modern in the South, will be erected at the corner of Elm and Second streets. Seating capacity will be between 1,200 and 1,400.

Simpson.—Robbers broke into A. M. Dean's store, the store of L. E. Morris, postmaster; the railroad and the hotel, between 12 and 2 o'clock and obtained a small amount of money and merchandise. No change had been left in the deposit cash drawer, but meat, cakes and other things to eat were taken from the hotel. No arrests have been made.

Chavies.—In a shooting affair here Price Holland was killed, William Duff, deputy sheriff, was shot twice in the lungs and will probably die, and Henry Moore, 12, son of S. S. Moore, who was a bystander, was shot in the lungs. The boy's father, a merchant here, while trying to keep peace, was knocked down with a revolver in the hands of Duff.

Frankfort.—Through the efforts of the convicts of the state reformatory here the state capital was enabled to over the \$2,000 mark in the campaign for the "My Old Kentucky Home" fund. The prison baseball game netted \$189.75 for the fund. Incidentally, the Giants, as the reformatory baseball players are known, defeated the Frankfort Cubs, the local organization, 10 to 2.

Ravena.—Mrs. Azil Winkler, of near this place, was badly injured and her infant child was instantly killed when a horse hitched to a buggy in which they were riding, ran away. Mrs. Winkler and her baby were thrown from the buggy.

Frankfort.—A total of \$78,831 in insurance license has been collected by the State Insurance Bureau since January 1, it was announced. The sum was divided as follows: Life insurance companies, \$17,805; casualty companies, \$15,140; fire companies, \$47,436.

Henderson.—Governor Morrow will deliver the principal address at the Elks' State convention which will convene in this city in August. A letter of acceptance has been received from the local lodge.

Cynthiana.—The Rev. C. W. Elsey resigned his pastorate of the Baptist church here to accept the presidency of Cumberland College at Williamsburg, Ky. This is one of the most influential schools of the Baptist denomination and has about 400 students registered.

Glasgow.—Glasgow business and professional men, using the Louisville Board of Trade bylaws as a pattern, have organized a Chamber of Commerce here to advance the mercantile, manufacturing and general interests of Glasgow. A sufficient number of members have been secured to insure the successful working out of a program for the year. A secretary-manager, devoting his whole time to the work, will be employed and a vigorous advertising campaign will be put on.

Renew Pillow Slips. When pillow slips, "made from tubing," begin to get thin, cut off seams across end, put the part which was on the outside in middle; sew across again. If taken in time you will get nearly double wear out of them.

All-Over Knitted Dress. The all-over knitted dress is immensely popular just now with the sportswoman. One striking model, in green lace, is girded very low over

the hips, with a wide fringe-finished band of tan crocheted silk. This same trimming is used as a pretty garniture, blinds collar, cuffs and edges rather short skirt.

Holding Blue Is Popular. The Harding blue is seen in touches on everything in New York. Windows were full of hats of this color and trimmed in flowers of the Harding blue. Corsage bouquets will follow the lead and be tied with this favorite color.

Matrimonial Amenities. She—I threw myself away when I married you.

He—Well, my dear, you know you never were in the habit of throwing away anything valuable.—Boston Transcript.

Maysfield.—Sixteen hundred and two automobile license plates have been issued in Graves county since December 17, when county clerks began issuing licenses under the new law.

Hickman. Fire destroyed the barn and the passenger automobile of Russell Johnson, assistant postmaster of this city. The barn and contents were valued at about \$1,700, and automobile about \$1,000.

La Grange.—George Coons, 22, who suffered a fractured skull in a baseball game at Lira, two miles from here, regained partial consciousness. Coons, who was catching for the second team of the local high school on the Massie school diamond, was struck on the left temple by a foul tip. For fourteen hours he was unconscious and physicians believe a blood clot may have formed on the brain.

Frankfort. Falling to file his petition in his suit against the McCombs Producing and Refining Company a description of the property alleged to have been sold by him, J. W. McCombs, of Louisville, lost his suit in the Court of Appeals for a commission of \$50,000. The principal question for decision in the case was whether the description of the land in the written offer of sale is sufficient to take the meaning of the statute of fraud. The court said it was the rule that the contractor or memorandum must itself furnish the means of identifying the land, and unless this does the contract is void in the statute.

Covington.—Former service men gathered at Covington City Building to hear members of a "burning" crew of the American Legion which was headed by M. K. Gordon, Madisonville, state commander of the Legion. Commander Gordon praised the Kentucky Legislature for the enactment of the anti-addition law, and paid a glowing tribute to Stephen L. Mabrey, commanding general of Kenton county, for his activities in getting the law on the statute books of the state. He urged others who refuse to adopt American ideas, and declared they should either become educated as true Americans or be deported.

Louisville.—John H. Rice, 55, and his wife, Rosa, were killed instantly when their automobile was struck by a south-bound car of the Louisville and Southern Indiana Traction Company at Northfield, Ind., one mile north of Spottsville. Rice and his wife were on their way to Bowling Green, Ky., when they were killed. The crossing of Northfield is regarded as affording a clear view of the tracks. The position of the automobile showed it was struck, being square in front of the oncoming car, leads investigators to believe that Rice ought to beat the oncoming car across the tracks. E. R. Burdette, in charge of the investigation for the traction company, regarded the accident as unavoidable on the part of the car's crew.

Louisville.—John H. Huskesson, 22, was arrested by county patrolmen after an exciting chase, which included a race between an automobile and three motorcyclists, an automobile smash-up and his foot race. Huskesson was Dodge touring car which, via Owenseshire, Johnson town road when C. G. Patrolmen Virgil Horne, A. H. German and Carl Horni reported the car. They gave chase on motorcycles and were gradually gaining on their quarry when the automobile left the road, ran through a yard and struck a large tree under which three small children were playing. Huskesson jumped from the car and started running through a field, but was overtaken by the patrolmen, who placed him in jail on a charge of grand larceny.

Frankfort.—Action on the bond of J. M. Kemp, Circuit Clerk of Hickman county, to recover \$150 for judgments for fines, for which he did not issue process or executions on replevin bonds in time, is recommended by Henry E. James, State Inspector and Examiner, in a report on Hickman county offices.

St. Mark's Church, New York. The site of St. Mark's church is the oldest church site in New York and has been consecrated to death when fire starting from a kitchen range destroyed the Gilbert home. The fire was well advanced when discovered and burned so fiercely that repeated efforts to reach the room in which the children were sleeping failed.

Henderson.—A new moving picture theater will be erected in this city by the Henderson theater Company at a cost of between \$100,000 and \$125,000. The new playhouse, which will be one of the most modern in the South, will be erected at the corner of Elm and Second streets. Seating capacity will be between 1,200 and 1,400.

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OWINGSVILLE OUTLOOK

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2 Months 45c

E. D. THOMPSON,

Owingsville, Kentucky.

TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1921.

DEMOCRATIC ANNOUNCEMENTS

For County Judge

S. H. CROOKS.

EWING CONNER

JOHN CLARK

JOSEPH WILLIAMS

W. D. BAILEY

For Sheriff

S. M. ESTILL.

Deputies: Aaron Fanning and Mason H. Batts.

ROBERT E. DUKE.

Deputies: David B. Myers, and Isaac Craig.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY

D. W. DOUGETT

CLARENCE B. CASSIDY

For COUNTY CLERK

COLE BARNES

Deputies: Charles Bristow and Cliff Hendrix.

For Tax Commissioner

THOMAS L. JONES

Deputies: Ed B. Hewitt, of Bethel, and Thos. Crouch, of Preston.

JOE ARNOLD

Deputies: Roy May, of Sharpsburg, and Stanley Clark of Salt Lick.

For Clerk of Circuit Court

EARL B. THOMPSON

WATSON S. THOMAS

For Jailer

SAM T. JONES

CABE SNEDEGAR

FLOYD CROUCH

CLAUDE STATION

— DE STEELE

W. W. NIXON

ROBERT J. WILLIAMS.

NATHAN SORRELL, Jr.

For Representative

VAN Y. GREEN

THOS. J. KNIGHT

CLARENCE POWER

For Circuit Judge

HENRY R. PRENTISS

For Commonwealth's Attorney

W. C. HAMILTON.

MAGISTRATE FIFTH DISTRICT

R. T. MYERS

MAGISTRATE 6TH DISTRICT

OLIE CRAYCRAFT

CHARLES MYERS

REPUBLICAN ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Jailer

ROBERT S. ANDERSON

CHARLES HORNBACK

AN IRISH ORATOR



Joseph Devlin is a native of Ireland, and has written many fascinating tales of Irish life, many of which have a prominent place in the literature of this country. He is a world traveler. His lectures cover a vast and useful field of information, and "Erin, my Country" which will be his subject at our Chautauqua, is most timely.

LYMPIA

E. A. Swartz, wife and children visited Mrs. Swartz' sister Mrs. Adams at Mt. Sterling Saturday and Sunday.

Robert Young of Morehead, was the guest of his brother Clyde Young here Sunday.

Charlie Swartz left Monday for Colorado for the benefit of his health. We hope for a speedy recovery.

E. A. Thomas and wife left Sunday for their home at Huntington after spending an extended visit with her mother Mrs. Nettie Clark.

Miss Nellie Robison, of Farmers, has been the guest of her uncle Aaron Rogers and family.

E. M. Swartz and little daughter Hazel, of Pineville, were guests of his parents Geo. Swartz and wife Saturday and Sunday.

Olva Staton, of Salt Lick, is the guest of her grandparents, M. L. Staton.

Pierce Keith and wife, of Mt. Sterling, visited relatives here last week.

Born one day last week to Robert Smith and wife, a son—Robert Verner.

Mrs. Leona McCarty, went to Ashland Sunday.

J. A. Swartz and wife and E. M. Swartz of Pineville, Lizzie Swartz, Mrs. Walter Pierce of West Virginia, Mrs. M. M. Steele, of Russell, all at

tended the carnival in Mt. Sterling Saturday.

Little Misses Edith Eva and Lucile Hovermire, of Nevada, came Thursday to be the guests of their grandmothers, W. W. Penix and wife.

W. B. Jackson who is working at Lillard, came Sunday to visit home.

Mr. W. W. Pierce returned home from West Virginia Sunday after visiting his parents here.

Brother Crouch, of Mt. Sterling, ill, has regular appointment here Saturday and Sunday.

Everybody remember that Saturday is Sales Day here.

COMES FROM MEXICO.



Abel Cantu lectures at our Chautauqua on "Mexico and the Mexican."

Upper White Oak

Johnnie Bailey and wife spent Sunday with Curren Steele and wife, of Prieville, Ash.

A. T. Jones and wife spent Saturday night and Sunday with Nathan Sorrell and family on Flat Creek.

Mrs. Ellen Metcalf has been on the sick list the past week.

John Otis sold a bunch of heifers to Ed Peck for 6.34 cents.

Nick Corbin sold 8 head of heifers to Ed Peck at 7 cents.

Wyoming and White Oak had a tight ball game Saturday evening. The scores were tied in the ninth inning 5 to 5. In the twelfth Wyoming uniting the score by a 7 to 6 count.

State Valley

Mrs. Russell Jones and two children, of Boone county, and Mrs. Lee Goodpastor, of Montgomery, visited the latter's parents and Mrs. Jacob Planck, of Fleming county, Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Artie Blanche and Oley Goodpastor, of Montgomery county, attended the ice cream supper here Saturday night.

Several of the young folks from here attended church at Ferguson's Sunday.

Misses Nancy Conyers and Isabell Bailey visited Miss Iva Horseman, near Licking River, Sunday.

Mrs. W. O. Taylor is visiting friends in Madisonville, Ohio, this week.

Blaine Lathram and sisters, Dorothy and Jessie, of Frenchburg, are visiting relatives here this week.

Burton Horseman, wife and child, of Washington, Branch, visited the family of John T. Lathram Saturday.

The ball game played here Saturday between White Oak and State Valley resulted in a victory for State Valley 17 to 10.

The 14-month-old child of Clarence Crouch and wife died Sunday of cholera infantum and was buried today at the Barker graveyard.

Salt Lick

Married June 4th, Miss Marjorie Culpin, to Charles Maze. This wacky couple are well known here, the bride being a daughter of John Marjorie and the groom a son of Sam Maze, of near here. We extend congratulations and wish for them a long and happy married life. They are living with the groom's father at Polksville.

A carnival company is holding on the school campus.

A number of ladies of the Eastern Star attended the school of instruction at Morehead on June 15th.

Mrs. Lather Cassiday returned last Saturday from an extended trip to Alabama.

Miss Elizabeth Alexander is home from school.

The ladies of the M. E. church cleaned the Jones Chapel last Saturday night and Sunday morning and Sunday night.

Died last Sunday, June 5th, Mrs. Elizabeth Cook, age about 75 years, and was buried at Shady Point on Monday. She was a good woman. Everybody liked her and she will be sadly missed by her children and friends.

We had a light shower of rain here last Sunday morning. We are needing rain very badly.

Mort Spence visited at Salt Lick and Stone Quarry Sunday.

A number went from here to see the game of baseball between Salt Lick and Lexington, played on Lexington grounds.

Mr. Merrill Fowler and sister, Miss Ollie Carter and Merril, Jr., now visiting in Morgan county.

Mrs. Chas. Lathram and Mr. Sherman Stafford have returned from a short visit to Ford.

Miss Myrtle Lucas and Hubert Raze and some others motored to Salt Lick last Saturday night and took in the show at that place.

Brother Triplett preached at Polksville on Sunday.

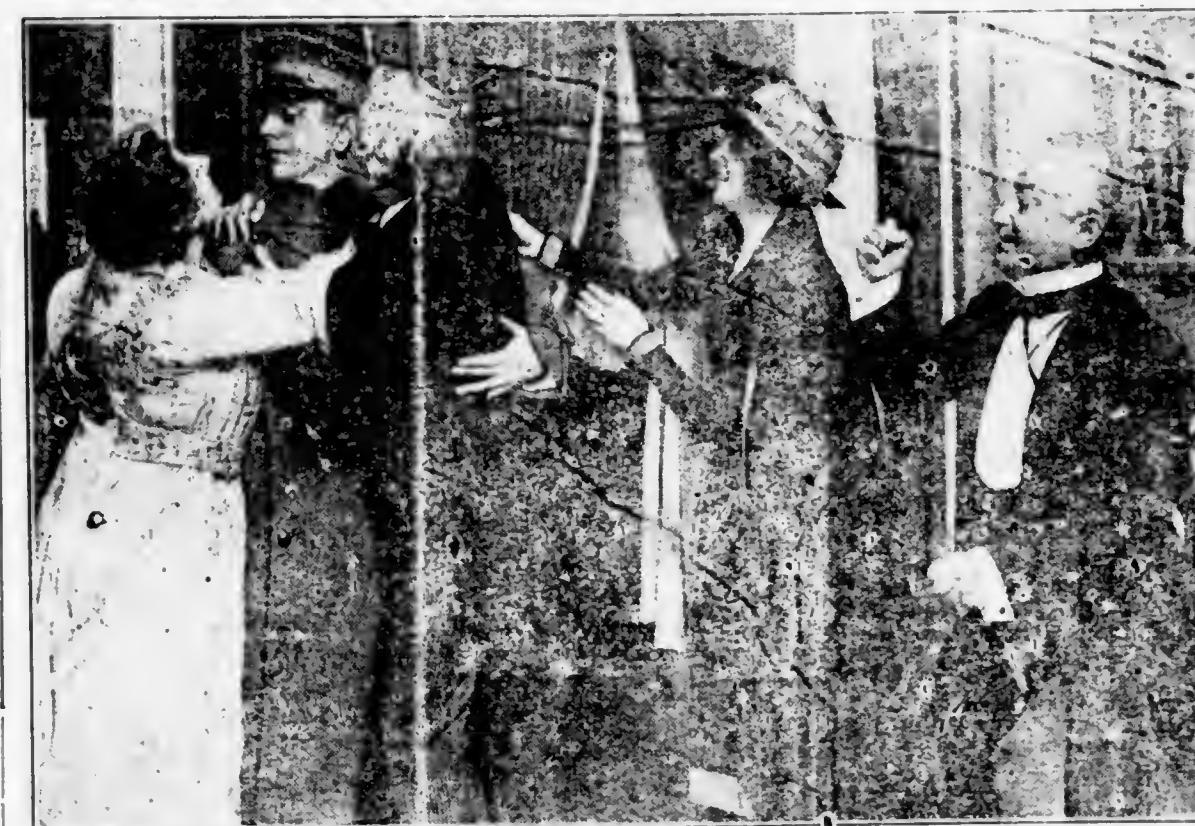
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THE GREAT CLIMAX SCENE FROM THE FAMOUS PLAY, "FRIENDLY ENEMIES."



There has been no patriotic play quite so successful as "Friendly Enemies." Its message is true Americanism, convincing and persuasive. It is a play that everybody should hear in the above scene through the love

for his son, aided by the sympathetic understanding of his wife, and the constant pleadings of his lifelong friend, Henry Black, Karl Pfeiffer, himself, sees the great patriotic truth of Americanism.

After seeing the play, President Wilson arose in his box and said: "I hope that the spirit of this delightful play will soon grip the nation." It is gratifying to know that the play has been scored for our Chautauque

Mr. Clifford Hunt and wife, of Roe's Run, visited Mrs. Hazel Razer several days last week.

George Bazar, Jr., and Ben Warren attended court at Owingsville on Monday.

David Staton visited his grandson, Willie Clay Staton at Farmers last Friday and Saturday. David Staton is 85 years old and gets along well for his age.

Mrs. Martha Staton visited Mrs. E. R. Wells at Owingsville several days last week.

There will be a meeting at Hedrick school house the fourth Sunday in this month by Brother Thomas Crouch. This brings his regular ap-

pointment here.

Ed. Staton will leave for the oil fields in Lee county, in a few days.

STEELE AND CROOKS

OWINGSVILLE, KY.

Progressive Firm Which Operates One of the Largest and Most Up-to-date Grocery and Meat Markets in This Section

Enjoys a Liberal and Growing Patronage

The firm who believes the future of their business are their friends and deals with them accordingly, a firm from whom you will always get value received for your money. Such a one is the firm of Steele and Crooks, who operate a sanitary, modern and up-to-date grocery and meat market in this town.

One of the most essential things to happiness is a good living, and what is more essential to a good living than good groceries and good meats?

When you think of good groceries and meats you are bound to have in mind the neatly appointed and completely stocked market whose business title forms the subject of this brief sketch. This business is well located in a modern building at the corner of Main and Jefferson streets and enjoys a premium trade among the best families in this community.

Here is carried everything one would expect to find in a strictly first-class grocery and meat market. High quality, efficient service and moderate prices distinguish features of the establishment. The stock to be found here is along the lines of that usually found in the best houses of this type, comprising both staple and fancy groceries and fresh and cured meats, fruits, produce, flour, garden and field seeds, etc.

The Steele and Crooks establishment is equipped with a large and modern soda fountain, over which is served ice cream, soft drinks and refreshments.

The house makes its own ice cream, secures a fresh shipment of groceries twice a week and handles fresh oysters in season. The store is equipped with a modern refrigerator that holds 3,600 pounds of ice and is always kept in a clean and sanitary condition.

Thinking it was an animal hole he got down on his knees to peer in. We saw a man come running from the door, waving his arms excitedly. He said afterwards, he heard a loud grumble in the hole. Then the "gumshoe" came out, stepped up five feet, and said, "What's the trouble?"

Tom Wright, a colored man, who has had 35 years' experience as a coal cutter, is employed by this firm. He is very efficient in his work.

W. R. Wells has charge of the steel fountain. Mr. Wells has a degree now and is always on hand to help.

The firm of Steele and Crooks is composed of A. G. Steele and H. L. Crooks. Mr. Steele is the business man, and his wife, Mrs. Steele, is a maid.

Mr. Crooks is a man and his wife, Mrs. Crooks, is a maid.

Both are from the same town.

Both are from the same town